ITS HISTORY FROM THE JAPANESE POINT OF VIEW.

THE JAPAN-CHINA WAR. Compiled from Official and Other Sources. By Jukichi Inouye. With Numerous Collotype Plates by K. Ogawa. Pp. iv. 24, 37, 31. Imported by Charles Scribner's Sons.

ners Sons.

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR. Compiled from Japanese, Chinese and Foreign Sources. By Vladimir, Lately of the . . Diplomatic Mission to Corea. Illustrated. Pp. x, 449. Charles Scribner's Sons.

If the author of the second book here cited is not a Japanese diplomatist and soldier, he can certainly write as if he were. He, as well as Mr. Inouye, displays a large measure of that scientific temper which was so marked a feature in the conduct of the war on the Japanese side. Both are profoundly conscious of the fact that this war which they describe was no ordinary war. It was the most modern of international conflicts in every sense of the words; yet it was between two Asiatic nations, and in its most modern aspects was not touched by a Western hand. It was a conflict between new and old in a part of defeated. The youngest pupil of European civilization had the fortune to be first to test on a grand scale, "in corpore vili," as Vladimir says, the new methods of war by land and sea. So far as Japan was concerned, the whole affair was conducted with a professional accuracy that makes the history of it read like a narrative of autumn manoeuvres. If at any time the movements of a Japanese division are marred by rashness, it is only necessary to call to mind the kind of troops China had, to see that even this rashness was all premeditated in the offices of the Japanese staff before the war began. To Vladimir it was not merely a great war, but "the great war of the century." One of its noteworthy ffects for him was that the outer world soon of charity. ceased to deride Japan "as a country of ridiculous little beings who aped everything, though with such inconsistent levity that no permanent results could be expected from their childlike imi-

But Mr. Inouye indicates that it was not merely outsiders who were surprised. The Japanese themselves were astonished, particularly by their navy. As late as 1890 it was almost impossible to get a vote of supplies for the navy from the national Parliament. There was widespread distrust of a service which had been practically absorbed by a single one of the ancient feudal organisms, the Satsuma Clan. The valor of the members of this clan was undoubted, but they were suspected of being reckless, and it was feared that they would neglect the weightler matters of science and technical skill As it turned out, the naval battle of Haiyang was the most instructive incident to the world in general of the whole war, and next to this came the action of the torpedo-boats in the waters of Wei-hal-wei On the sea the Japanese officers had no precedents to guide them in handling a fleet of ironclad steamships. The Crimean and American wars belonged to a past age in shipbuilding and naval tactics, the bombardment of Alexandria was an experiment with ordnance. How to deploy his fleet and how to move it to the best advantage were problems left wholly to the intelligence of Admiral Ito. Vladimir demands the admiration of his readers for the skill of a man who won a battle by a series of evolutions that kept the hardest fighting for the strongest vessels. He insists that Admiral Ito's plans were formed on the spur of the moment, as the battle came on unexpectedly, and that "he had in about an hour to conceive evolutions for which he had no historical precedents, as no considerable naval battle had yet been fought with ironclads, and none with quick-firing guns."

In general it was the promptness and good management of the navy that gave the initiative on land to the Japanese forces. Vladimir compares Japan's experience in the recent war to that which she had on invading Corea in 1592. Three hundred years ago the Japanese fleet was defeated, and the land forces which were prepared to enter China, having no cooperation from the sea, were obliged to retreat. The Chinese resistance was so trifling that such failure would have been impossible in the last war. But it could not have begun on Japan's part without the aid of shipping, and it is the scholastic perfection with which all the warlike elements in Japan converged to the

At the outset the Japanese war vessels in grea numbers threatened the Chinese coast. For weeks people wondered what this desultory performance meant, and by the time their astonishent was over the First Army with all its supplies was safely landed in Corea. Everything went like clockwork. But no one knows better mony and certainty of the military movements would have been sadly interrupted if a Western nation had occupied the invaded territory. Regiments, brigades, divisions and even armies sepnever been equalled since Napoleon's model campaign in Italy. But both the authors in hand show that the Chinese offered no real obstacles to plans that were outlined in Japan before a blow was struck. Yet the Chinese could fight and could stand to be slaughtered when they retained any confidence in their commanders. But what conflict like that of 1894 listened seriously to a report by one of its generals on the skill of his troops with bow and arrow? Asia is a continent of enormous contradictions, but she outdid herself when she brought archery and quick-firing

artillery into juxtaposition. Most wars are so absorbing on the active side that they leave the combatants no time to think about what happens till all is over. But the Japanese fought their battles and photographed them at the same moment. The trading-ship, Salkyo, turned into a cruiser, when too much crippled to fight any longer in the battle of Haiyang, stopped to take pictures. This performance was of a piece with all the rest. The Japanese were not merely eager for the fray, but were on the alert every instant to see how they did their own fighting, and what the impression was that they made on the world without. Their sensitiveness to accusations of cruelty which agured largely in early letters from the seat of war was noteworthy. It was civilized war they waged, and the charge that they yielded to barberous Asiatic customs even in the resentment of victory was repelled with energy. Neither of the authors alludes to the gossip of the war corresopndents on these points, but Viadimir does ot forget the lapses of other nations. He warns the United States that their influence in the East was badly shaken when the two Japanese spies at Shanghai were turned over to the hideous tortures customary in China, and he holds more than one European nation to responsibility for its share in bringing on the war, by the action taken in reference to the assassination of Kim-Ok-Kiun. This man, the leader of the revolution of 1884 in Corea, was in exile. From Japan drifted to Shanghai and was murdered by a fellow-countryman. Vladimir holds that the assassin should have been punished on the spot. But he was delivered to China, and then to Corea, where he was richly rewarded for his crime. The affair opened up the whole controversy over the relations of Corea to China and Japan, and within Corea it aroused political animosities in which ident Chinese and Japanese were forced to share. The effort to expel the Japanese was the direct result of the assassination of Kim, and thus of the diplomatic quarrel between Japan and China which ended in war. Europeans and ericans have sharp critics now in the East,

JOSEPH THE DREAMER. By Robert Bird. Ismo, pp. 187. Charles Scribner's Sons.
"Joseph, the Dreamer." is the fruit of an effort to write "with impartial touch, the story of Joseph's life, set is its material surroundings, from the

critics to whom success has given the right to

shepherd's black tent, to the king's golden palace." Aside, however, from his laudable intention, it cannot be said that Mr. Bird has succeeded in lending the semblance of reality to his narrative. The announcement that the story is told for the benefit of children is scarcely justified by the book itself.

SOME RECENT NOVELS.

THE VEILED DOCTOR. By Varina Anne Jeffer-son Davis. 18mo, pp. 220. Harper & Brothers. CHERRYFIELD HALL. By Frederic Henry Bal-four, 16mo, pp. 434. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

THE SECRET OF THE COURT. By Frankfort Moore. 12mo, pp. 277. J. B. Lippincott Company.

VANNA. By Mark McClellan. 16mo, pp. 157. Imported by G. P. Putnam's Sons. The history of an ill-sorted marriage has furnished Miss Varina Anne Jefferson Davis with the material for a most unsatisfactory novel. The incidents are far-fetched. Gordon Wickford is a physician, proud, serious, philanthropic; Isabel, his wife, is worldly, superficial, frivolous. She is disappointed in Gordon after a short trial of mar cannot endure Gordon's quiet life, and persistently her disapprobation of him in many other ways, and on one occasion actually caused a flower-bed to the world where the new was hardly suspected which Gordon was sentimentally attached to be of having a solid foothold, and yet the old was dug up, as she said, because it was ugly, but in out of spite against her husband. Later she becomes involved in a flirtation with a captain, sings sentimental duets with him, and refuses to kiss him good-by, not because she has any objection to it, but because she doubts if she can explain the matter to her husband. This is really the only creditable thing she does during Gordon's As for the husband, after the flower-bed episode he loses all faith 'n his wife, goes about doing good, with a vell over his face to conceal a The dramatic significance of the sore is emphasized by making its appearance coincide Captain. Their ways lie apart from that moment, pentance overtakes Isabel toward the end, and she endeavors to undo the evil she has done by deeds

> sonages in Mr. Balfour's trashy story, "Cherryfield Hali." Disagreeable prominence is given to them and they make frantic efforts to converse after the manner of Henry James. A minor obtection might be made against the names of the characters. Miss Jorkaway is cacophonous, even for a governess who is also an adventuress, and

> Moore has told the story of an eccentric Egyptologist named Sefton, who has had trouble with his wife, and of a young gentleman, commonly spoken understanding with the girl to whom he is engaged. The reader is presumably expected to be thrilled by the description of the mysterious court of life, with its curious assembly of Priests of Hevoth, but the author's manifest expectation is not fulfilled. The story, due allowance being made for the class to

of the eighteenth century, told in a series of chapters, each one bearing a special date. There is also aids the author has been unable to give his story definite character. It has neither beginning, mid-die, nor end. The incidents are unrelated, the tion of the location of a bees' nest is indicative of Mr. McClellan's vocabulary: "It [the nest] was in | Mar the side of a knowe which rises clear of the whinbushes, close to the edge of the heugh, just above little scaur."

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A preceived at their Uptown Office, No. 1.242 Broadway, 2d door north of 31st-st, until 9 o'clock p. m.; advertisements received at the following branch offices at regular office rates until 8 o'clock p. m., viz.; 234 8th-ave., a. e. co.; 23d-st, 152 6th-ave., cor. 12th-st, 142 Colümbus-ave., near West 66th-st; 106 West 42d-st, near 6th-ave; 92 East 14th-st; 257 West 42d-st, between 7th and 8th aves; 190 East 47th-st; 133 3d-ave., between 76th and with sts; 1.026 3d-ave., near 6tst-st; 1.708 1st-ave.

REAL ESTATE.

BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES.

Sales were held at both the auction-rooms yesterday. The offerings were many, and consisted of parcels which were ordered sold by estates, in foreclosure proceedings and at voluntary sale. The bidding for the choice-parcels was spirited.

At the Broadway Real Estate Salesroom, Philip A. Smyth sold, to close the estate of Maurice O'Brien, No. 55 Ludlow-st., a five-story brick and or S. Ludlow-st., a five-story brick and frame dwelling, lot 15,8xi,00.8, to A. M. Baumann of the state of Maurice and the state of Maurice and the state of Maurice o'Brien, No. 55 Ludlow-st., a five-story brick and frame dwelling, lot 15,8xi,00.8, to A. M. Baumann of the state of Maurice and stone tenement-house, lot 2xxi00.11, to R. J. lot 15,8xi,00.8, to A. M. Baumann of the state of Maurice and stone tenement-house, lot 2xxi00.10, to brick and of S. S. 2xi, No. 130 East of Achundred-and-twentieth-st., a three-story brick and frame dwelling, lot 15,8xi,00.8, to A. M. Baumann of the state of Maurice and stone tenement-house, lot 2xxi00.10, to William T. Lahey for \$1,000 each; West One-hundred-and-twentieth-st., outh side, 100 feet of Audubon-ave, plot \$1,13-xi,01.11, to Man M. No. 100 close the estate of Chatles W. Lawrence, No. 2xi,02.00, to W. J. Riker for \$20,000; a control of the state of Maurice and th At the Broadway Kan

A. Smyth sold, to close the estate of Maurice
O'Brien, No. 55 Ludlow-st., a five-story brick tenement-house, lot 28x8.6, to Albert Hochster for
£29.625; No. 219 West One-hundred-and-fifth-st., a
five-story brick flathouse, lot 28x190.11, to R. J.
Loomis for £25,550; No. 130 East One-hundred-andintricish-st., a three-story brick and frame dwelling,
lot 16.8x190.8, to A. M. Haumann for \$5,725; No. 124
East One-hundred-and-twentieth-st., a five-story
brick and stone tenement-house, lot 25x190.19, to
John H. McGurk for £18.65; West One-hundred-andforty-eighth-st., north side, 100 feet east of the
Boulevard, two lots, each 25x29.11, to William T.
Lahey for \$1,000 each; West One-hundred-and-eightythird-st., south side, 100 feet east of Abstubon-ave.,
plot \$1.13-7x18.11, 10 Max Marx for \$12,200.

William Kennelly sold, to close the estate of
Charles W. Lawrence, No. 69 Pearl-st., a five-story
building, lot 19.6x82-9x17.9x81.6, to Mandeibaum &
Lewine for \$17,800; also, No. 141 West Fourteenthst., a four-story brownstone dwelling, lot 25x105.6,
to W. J. Riker for \$10,500; also, No. 1424 West Fifteenth-st., plot 20.10x109, to W. J. Riker for \$30,300;
also, for the estate of Malvina Devoo, No. 115 East
Tenth-st., a three-story brick and stone dwelling.
In the state of Malvina Devoo, No. 115 East
Tenth-st., a three-story brick and stone dwelling.
In the state of Malvina Devoo, No. 15 East
Tenth-st., a three-story brick and stone dwelling.
In the state of Malvina Devoo, No. 180, the
plaintiff Edward Ritzerna De Grore, for \$18,000
Bryan L. Kennelly sold, in foreclosure, No. 24 and 343 East Sixty-fifth-st., two
dive-story brick flathouses, lot 52x105, to Charles Keller for \$14,00.
Bryan L. Kennelly sold, in foreclosure, No.
22 West Thirty-fifth-st., a four-story frame store
and tenement-house, lot 25x89, to A. Ahren for
\$18,100.
Peter F. Meyer & Co., sold, to close the estate of
W. J. Wassun, the southwest corner of Will-

E. H. Lindwa and tenement-house, lot 25x98.9, to A. Ahren for and tenement-house, lot 25x98.9, to A. Ahren for 318,109.

Peter F. Meyer & Co., sold, to close the estate of Amelia V. Mason, the southwest corner of William and Frankfort-sis. a five-story brick building and Frankfort-sis. a five-story brick building. lot 25x695 24x24x25x39, to William C. Orr, for \$54,000.

William M. Ryan sold No. 315 West One-hundred-and-sixteenth-st, a five-story stone front apartment house, lot 25x100 II, to Walter N. Wood, for \$7,500.

John T. Boyd sold, in foreclosure, No. 212 Clinton-st, a three-story brick tenement-house, lot 16.1x 70.54x16x70.6, to Annie Valansky, for \$3,000.

The Sheriff sold, in foreclosure, the northwest corner of Lewis and Delancey sis, a five-stiry brick tenement-house, lot 25x100, to the plaintiff, Harris Rosenthal, for 156,000.

At the Liberty-st, exchange R. V. Harnett & Co. sold Edecombe-ave, and One-hundred-and-forty-seventh-st., 122,11x25, vacant, to W. J. Duffy for \$12,300; also, the northeast corner of Ninth-ave, and Forty-second-st., a four-story brick tenement-house, lot 20x80, to R. S. Treacy for \$18,005, also, No. 58 West for \$18,005, also, the northeast corner of Ninth-ave, a two-story frame building, lot 20x80, to Aller & Hermann, for \$42,250; also, No. 588 Ninth-ave, a two-story frame building, lot 20x80, to Aller & Hermann, for \$42,250; also, No. 588 Ninth-ave, a two-story frame building, lot 20x80, to Aller & Hermann, for \$42,250; also, No. 588 Ninth-ave, a two-story frame building, lot 20x80, to Aller & Hermann, for \$42,250; also, No. 588 Ninth-ave, a two-story frame building, lot 20x80, to Aller & Hermann, for \$42,250; also, No. 588 Ninth-ave, a two-story frame building, lot 17x5x490, for \$17,000. This is the last of the seventeen-foot houses in the row built by William Picken.

Stabler & Smith have sold, for James B. Gillle, builder, the private dwelling, No. 157 West Seventy-seventh-st., lot 17,6x52x102.2, three-story and basement, at \$35,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

108th-st. n s. 125 ft w of 2d-ave, 25x100.11; Esther Many to Lills R Stern.

Wanna," by Mark McClellan, is a Scotch story the eighteenth century, told in a series of chaps, each one bearing a special date. There is also ap of Inchglas Parish. In spite of these external s the author has been unable to give his story nite character. It has neither beginning, midnor end. The incidents are unrelated, the unce of scenes illogical. The following descriptof the location of a bees' nest is indicative of McClellan's vocabulary: "It [the nest] was in Manhaitan ave, w s. 75.11 ft s. of 100s s. 25s achen her lot, 109 ft n of 165th st and 74.5 ft w Sherldan ave, rurs n 25.6x c 25.5x s 25.6x 25.3; Janet McAdam and husband to Peter Henz House a w s. 2026 ft a c of Washington ave. 2232(69) William Volkwein to William Deep-tortlands ave. c. 1185 ft n of Boots c. 56.2x 100; Harry Overington and wife to John H Metz-A Ward Land Improvement of Pitch at, 54x nation are, w s. 216 ft s of Pitch at, 54x nation are Patrick Curley. Elizabeth H Johnson to Patrick Curley dridge Bond, proposed, e.s. 221,1 ft in from see on road appealse monument, Long and No. 124 Dec irregular, Richard H. No. 124 Dec irregular, Richard H. Vanno Olives, Rights. Kingsieringe reast, productive monument, Long carve on road opposite monument, Long Island, No. 124 Dec (regular, Richard H. Clarke, referre, to Enight O love, trustee.

Broux River Read and Willardest, R. W. conner, 26 (24) 53, 32 2004, 1 Charles W Dayton, refered to Edward M Scadder. See The Section of Conner, 1987 Railrand-ave, n. 8, 75 ft w of Sea View ave, 50x, 109; James J Bughes to Matthew W Hughes, Map of Pelham Park, 650 lots, in various blocks, George P Shirmer and wife to Perley S Crosler, West, et. a. b. 55, map. Corporation West-st, e s. lot 55, map Corporation City of New-York 22 2377.327.5283.2, Harris Mandel-baum et al to Eben Hatfield Besford and Downing sts, n w corner, 19022.7, Edward Judson and wife to Isaac I. Smith 6th-ave, n w s. 24.8 ft s w of 27th-st, 48.4x100x irregular; Louis 8 Brush et al to Edward J King, Ir hreggiar, Louis S Brush et al to Edward J King, I 20th et, a 8, 175 ft e of 10th ave, 16.8x92, Sarah McCaul to Rachel Murray.

Stheet, a 8, 105 ft e of 10th ave, 12.0x68.9, Soth et, a 8, 105 ft e w. Sheave, 12.0x68.9, George Lambor reference Edward Greener 27th et a 8, 225 ft e of 22 ave, 25x68.9, Marie J. Hoffman et al. 22 ave 25x68.9, Marie J. 22 ave 25x68. and another

109th-st, n s, 245 ft e of 1st-ave, 18.11x10x.11;
Robert C Embree, 48 trustee, and Robert I
Nevin to Herman Kahrs
William-st, Nos 15, 17, 19, Waiter Cutting, as
executor, to James DeW. Cutting.
Attorney-s, No 17; Samuel Horenstein et al to
Louis Lichtschein
Same property; Abram Brodke and wife to Louis
Lichtschein
Same property. ame property; Louis Lichtschein and wife to Same property: Louis Lichtschein and wife to Eather Many
West 12th-st. Nos 259 and 261, also n s 37th-st. 125 w of 8th-st. 95858-9. William C Wilson, referse, to Leopold Gusthal
10th-ave, n w s. Lot 509, map lands C C Moore;
Henry F Strodmann and wife to Louise Schultz
Sam property; Jacob Gottgen and another, executors and trustees, to Louise Schultz.
Boulevard, w s. 64.2 ft s of 74th-st, 23.2x112.5x
25x105.9; Anna H Mildeberger to Austin Hall
and another
3d-st No 63 East; Annie G de Castro to Euphenia A Hawes
Topping-st, w s. n 173d-st. 10x100; Amalie Boldt
to Gustave H Kornemann

6,500

Brown, George, to Manhattan Hailway Co and another, No 213 East 34th-at, bond security.

Beng, Peter, to George W McAdam, n s 165th-at, 504 ft w of Sheridan-ave, 2 years.

Bogert, Henry K, and wife to Horace Porter et al, truntees for Mary E Porter, No 728 East 138th-st, 1 year.

Cutting James De W, Anna Woerishofer, Nos 15, 17 and 19 William-st, 69-189 parts, 3 years.

Cole, Jonas, to Constance de H Carr, s s 34th-st, 123 2 of 22 leagt, 3 years. RECORDED MORTGAGES. 15, 17 and 19 William st, 69-180 parts, a years.
Cole, Jonas, to Constance de H. Carr. s. 8 34th-st,
101.3 ft e of 22-ave, 3 years.
Cassidy, Peter A, and wife to the N. V. Life Ingurance and Trust Co., 109th-st and Istrayo,
n. w. corner, 3 years.
Cohen, Max. to Daniel Riedemann, No. 122 East
112th-st. 5 years.
Curley, Patrick, to Elizabeth R. Johnston, w. s.
Washington-ave, 216 ft s of Fitch-st, 3 years.
Chappell, George, to James W. Ogden, w. a Cauldwell-ave, 40 ft s of 156th-st, 5 years.
Croster, Perley S, to George P Shirmer, lots 1 to
6, block 6, map Petham Park (see deed), 3
years. o, otock 6, map Pelham Park (see deed), 3 years
Doebels, George, and another to John C Stein,
Doebels, George, and with the John C Stein,
Fols, Frederick, and wife to Rosa E Rainsford,
Fols, Frederick, and wife to Rosa E Rainsford,
Figuera, Albert V, et al to Mary A C Wheeler,
a s 154th-at, 400.6 ft e of Willis-ave, 16.8x100,
a 5 years 72,045 a s 184th-st, 400.6 ft e of Willis-ave, 16.8x100, 5 years
Glick, Minnie, to the United States Trust Co, New-York, No 150 Clitton-st, 3 years.
Gaines, Furman V. to John Yule, s w corner Columbus-ave and 105th-st, 2 years.
Hepburn, John, and wife to David D Master, No 18 Chestnut-st, 19 part, 3 years.
Hall, Austin, and George O Hall, to Anna H Mildeberger, w s Boulevard, 64.1 ft s of 74th-st, 3 years.
Hatfeld, Eben, to the trustees of the Preshytery of New-York, lot 55, map property of New-York City in 9th Ward, 5 years.
Hurry, Randolph, and wife to Mabel I Jones, No 242 Lexington-ave, 8 years. City in 9th Ward, 5 years.

Hurry, Randolph, and wife to Mabel I Jones, No 242 Lexington-ave, 3 years.

Hart, Joel I, to Ray Heller, n s 123d-st, 240.6 ft w of 3d-ave, demand.

Hafeman, John O M, and wife to Hiram R Dater and another, n s 135th-st, 550 ft s of 8t Ann's.

Jackson, Matilda, to Simon P Flannery, n s Alkany-st, 52 ft w of Washington-st, 2 years.

Krimwiede, Henry W, and wife to the East River Rydness Institution, c s 8th-ave, 50.5 ft n of 52d-st, 5 years.

Kasi, Louis, and wife to same, No 132 Spring-st, 1 year.

5.500

Samuel, Lewis S, to Frederick Berenbraick, e s Samuel, Lewis S, to Frederick Berenbraick, e s West Farms to Hunt's Point Road, adjoining lands of Edward G Faile, 3 years. Sproessig, Charles H, and wife to Anna B Crom-well, s s 170th-st, 75 1 ft w of Bristow-st, 3 years
Same to Adelph G Hupfel, s s 170th-st, 51.9 ft
w of Bristow st, 9 months.
Thompson, Walter E, and wife to Alexander
Wyllie and another, trustees, &c, s s 75th-st,
96 ft w of West End-ave, 3 years.

BUILDING PLANS FILED. The following plans for new buildings and alterations are filed yesteria;

were filed year-tag.

New buildings:
51st-st, Nos 625 and 630 West, a one-story frame
office and coal bin, by the Astor estate, owner.

Porcet ave, e. s. 230 ft n of 161st-st, a one-story
frame store, by Ann Tyrrell, of Tinton-ave,

frame store, by Ann Tyrrell, of Tinton-ave, owner Rivington-st, No 329, a three-story brick stable and dwelling, by Almira Heaward, of No 582

and dwelling, by Aimira Heaward, of No 582 Lafayette-ave, owner.
Tafayette-ave, owner.
T

three story and basen and house No.53 West, by John McCabe, of Newark, 24th-st, No.53 West, by John McCabe, of Newark, N. J. to a four-story brick store and studio N. J. to a four-story brick store and studio N. J. 146 N. J. to a four-story brick store and studio building 6th-ave No 777, by Pempeo Maresi, of No 146 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, to a four-story brick hotel and store Orchard-st, No 68, by the Tillotson estate, No 51 West 36th-st, to a two-story brick dwelling and store 42d-st. No 140, by the Standard Press Co, of New Brunswick, N J, to four-story office and studio Brunswick, N. J. to four-roop to the brick dwelling.
Bowery, No 156, by Luder Reinken, of No 49 Bowery to a four-story brick dwelling and store.
119th-st. n e corner Fleasant are, by City of New-York, to a five-story brick schoolhouse.
Sth-ave, No 425, by Diedrick Wilkens, of No. 425, Sth-ave, to a four-story brick dwelling and store. 3.000

Sthare. No 424, by Margaret Switzer, of No 424 5th-ave, to a four-story and basement brick store and office intillination. See 15 and 215 and 217 Greenest, by James F Kernochan, to a six-story brick factory and salercome.

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